



Food Plan Enlarges GW Campus Services

• NEW STUDENT SERVICES, offered for the first time by the University, reflect the needs of a growing on-campus population, now nearing eighteen hundred.

The food plan instituted this year, according to Dr. Paul Bissell, dean of men, is apparently "very successful," and is serving over eleven hundred students. The second floor of the Student Union was renovated this summer to accommodate the Food Service, and meal tickets are good either in the New Residence Hall or the second floor of the Union.

Vending Machines

The third floor, still a social lounge, has also been modernized, and vending machines containing food, soft drinks and milk have been added. A delicatessen, open during the day, is located on the third floor. The fourth floor is nearing completion and is open for study. The second, third and fourth floors were air-conditioned this summer.

The Student Union Annex is being tiled, and the Student Activities Office has been expanded to include one full-time activities officer, Ron Walt, and his assistant, Judy Freeman.

Space, which has always been a problem, according to Dr. Bissell, will ultimately be supplied by the Student Center, now in the planning stage. For the present, plans are being made to utilize all space available, including classrooms, for both classes and student activities.

Boosters Initiate Round-Trip Rides To Home Games

• THE LATEST BOOSTS from the Booster Board include bus service to and from home football games, a poster contest and pep rallies.

On Friday, Oct. 2, the day of the GW-Furman football game to be played at D. C. Stadium, a pep rally will be held behind Monroe Hall at 12:30 pm. Later that evening, at 6:45, three buses will leave for the game from the front of the Student Union, and three from the New Residence Hall.

Starting at 6:30, students may buy bus tickets for fifty cents, in the lobbies of both the Student Union and the Residence Hall. Upon giving his ticket to the bus driver, the student will be returned the stub which assures him of a ride back, and will be told where to find the bus after the game.

The buses will be filled one at a time, and each one will leave for the game as soon as it is filled. It is hoped that this bus service will increase student attendance at the games, as it makes transportation much easier and less expensive.

The Booster Board is also sponsoring a poster contest to publicize the Furman game. Posters must be made on regulation poster paper, and will be judged on originality, appearance and quality.

The deadline for entry into the contest is 12 noon, October 1. Posters should be presented to Frank Masci in the Student Activities Office.

The men's gymnasium, for instance, will soon be open on weekdays until 11 pm, with an attendant in charge, in an effort to provide on-campus students with recreational facilities.

Co-ed Dorms

Dr. Bissell stated that no plans have been made to air-condition the remaining men's and women's residence halls, but instead the New Women's Residence Hall will probably house both men and women students during the summer. The food service will also continue through the summer.

Another service to women students will be a faculty associate program, whereby a faculty member will become associated with a floor in the New Hall on both a social and advisory basis.

As part of the new look, the library has been air-conditioned and the bookstore has opened both its first and second floors to student customers. The check-cashing service is being continued and is very successful. Last year, the service reported that not one bad check had been written.

Social Needs

The students' social needs are also being met by the institution of new clubs. A Bridge Club is being started in conjunction with the Contract Bridge Association of Washington. In this club the interested student can work toward master's points. Up to fifteen tables will be available for the bridge players. Sports clubs, including possibly wrestling and judo, may also be started.

A series of social dances in the men's and women's gyms are also in the planning stage. Negotiations are being made to show movies in Lisner Auditorium, similar to the service now being made by Adams Hall Council.

The staffs of the Offices of the Deans of Men and Women have been increased, in order to facilitate the new services offered.

Meet the Professor:

Gallagher Claims 'Kidnap'

• DR. PATRICK GALLAGHER, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, never really planned to affiliate with the anthropology department at GW at all.

He says "... actually, I was just passing through town on my way to Florida, when I stopped by in Washington to see my friend, Dr. John Campbell. He asked me to be a guest lecturer that day, and I was hooked.

That was three years ago, and Dr. Gallagher has been with the anthropology department at GW ever since. He gave up a research job in Venezuela to teach language and culture, psychological anthropology and new world archeology.

Dr. Gallagher came to GW with an extensive background in his field. Originally from the Pittsburgh area, he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with an interdisciplinary major in five subjects. In his senior year he decided to go into anthropology, and went on to get his doctorate at Yale.

His field work was done in Venezuela and Colombia, where he lived with the primitive Guajiro Indians and helped in a project to excavate an archeological site. The mound was about the size of four football fields, ap-



Photo by Paul Hansen

• LONESOME TRIO—A picket line formed in front of Strong Hall last Tuesday during Panhellenic Post Office, which was held inside. The pickets, led by Christine Rose, protested the dropping from sorority rush of five Negro girls (who have taken no part in this action). Miss Rose charged that the Panhellenic Council had not lived up to its promises last spring regarding racial discrimination. While the pickets paraded in near privacy, hundreds of students gathered down the block to view the arrival on campus of Lynda Bird Johnson.

Lack of Evidence Causes Withdrawal of Diggs Case

• EDWARD DIGGS and John Malone, the two University students who complained of price discrimination in the Keg, a local tavern, were unsuccessful in their attempt to have the case brought into court; they did, however, manage to have their complaint heard by Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King.

At the hearing held last Friday, King, after listening to testimony from both sides, refused to grant permission for a trial. He explained that, in his opinion, there was not sufficient evidence to indicate that discrimination on the basis of race

actually was involved. He further explained that it is his duty to screen cases, and send on to a judge only those which he feels have a chance for a conviction.

The incident began on Sept. 17, when Diggs, who is a Negro, and Malone, a white student, visited the Keg and twice were asked to pay a \$2 minimum charge, rather than the usual \$1.

Without entering the rock-and-roll beer hall, the two drove back to the University and returned with LE/AP leaders Ed Knappman and Maury Landsman, and a "disinterested witness," Sandy Wishner, who was at an International Student's Society party at the time. In an attempt to build a test case, the three entered together, and were charged \$1, while a few moments later Diggs and Malone were told for the third time to pay \$2.

At this point the students asked the policeman on duty at the Keg to serve summonses against the owner, manager, "bouncer," and doorman for violation of the DC anti-discrimination ordinance of 1872.

In presenting the defendants' side at the hearing, Peter Boinis, owner of the Keg, testified that he often advises his doorman to raise the price for customers who look like "troublemakers." He added that he has, in fact, charged many white customers as much as \$5. "It's a

(Continued on Page 6)

Rejected Rushee, Panhel Discuss Racial Policies

• THE DAY before last Tuesday's pickets took up the cause of Negro girls dropped from sorority rush, one of these girls took her own case to the Panhellenic Council in an effort to approach the problem directly.

All of these girls told the HATCHET that they were not particularly pleased to have pickets marching in their behalf. One girl said, "We didn't want to be associated with the civil rights group, because so few people respect them."

Peggy Cooper, the only campus resident among the Negro rushees, discussed the question of sorority exclusion of Negroes with Panhellenic President Nan Webster; Vice-President Pat Jones; and Miss Nan Larabee, assistant to the dean of women. As a result of this session, says Peggy, Panhel is planning for all 13 sorority presidents to meet with her for further discussion of the issue.

Miss Joan Weaver, assistant resident director in the Residence Hall for Women, suggested the Monday meeting after hearing that Peggy's friends were talking about discrimination and circulating petitions in the dorm.

Peggy's room mate Bonnie Maslin had written an open letter of protest when Peggy received no invitation at the third Panhellenic Post office. This letter was signed by approximately 20 girls. Many signees later requested that their endorsement be withdrawn from the letter which was, "Not a fair letter," according to Kathy Austin, one of the girls concerned.

This letter, intended for HATCHET publication, was discarded, and Kathy has drafted a new one, which will be sent to the National Panhellenic Conference. "I can't really blame the sorority girls on this campus," explained Peggy. She had been informed that practices of the national and alumnae organizations are responsible for existing restrictions.

Kathy, a white student, dropped out of rush voluntarily because of the positions expressed at rush parties regarding discrimination.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Peggy says, "Most of the friends I went to school with (St. Mary's Academy of Notre Dame, Indiana) are in sororities. They seem to have a lot of fun. I really would like to belong." She graduated in the upper fourth of her class and participated in activities ranging from drama to serving as student body president.

Iris Long, one of the other girls who was dropped, said, "It happened that I was going to drop rush at that time anyway. I had no intention of pledging a sorority, but I was encouraged

(Continued on Page 5)

University Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 30

University Chapel, speaker, Acting President Oswald H. Colclough, 12:10-12:30 pm.

Friday, Oct. 2

Football game, Furman (home).

Sunday, Oct. 4

Freshman Book Discussion, *The Wapshot Chronicle* by John Cheever, New Women's Residence Halls, 7 pm.

Friday, Oct. 2

Buses leave from Student Union and New Residence Hall for Furman game, 6:45 pm.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1964

- THE LACROSSE CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 pm in Woodhull. New members are invited.
- THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL will hold elections on October 7 and 8 in Tompkins Hall for first and second year introductory level representatives to the Engineers' Council.
- JOHN CROW, specialist on Shakespeare, will present two final lectures on the "Editing of Shakespeare's Works," September 29 and October 1 at 3:30 pm in Monroe 104.
- YD MEETING IN Gov't. 102, at 8:45 pm. J. Albert House, national president of YD's, will speak.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

- ODK WILL meet at 4 pm in the Student Council conference room in the Student Union Annex. All student and faculty members should attend for the distribution of keys and certificates, and the discussion of this year's activities.
- THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a social at the TKE House, 604 23rd St., at 8 pm. Fifty-

- cent donations will be collected.
- THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet in Studio "A" of Lisner at 9 pm. Anyone interested in trying out for "Bells Are Ringing" is urged to attend and discuss the parts.
- THE EASTERN ORTHODOX Club welcomes all students of the Eastern Orthodox Faith to attend a membership social at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C and to discuss future plans.

Thursday, Oct. 1

- POTOMAC, the University Literary Magazine, will hold its first meeting at 4:30, in the Student Conference Room. All those interested in joining the staff are invited to attend.
- ALL RHODE ISLANDERS are invited to a hamburger roast at the home of Senator and Mrs. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), 3425

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Prospect St., Georgetown, 5-7 pm. If planning to attend, please notify Constance Monahan of the Senator's staff at CA. 5-4642.

• LETTERMEN CLUB will entertain at a party in the American Legion Hall in Arlington, Va., 8 pm.

Friday, Oct. 2

• THE CHESS CLUB will meet from 12-6 pm. in Gov't. 300. Faculty and students are invited. Instruction will be offered.

• SENIORS MUST SIGN up for their CHERRY TREE pictures by Friday in the Student Activities Office. Those who sign up late will be fined.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver: The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H. E. F. Donohue: Good talk about writers and life based on interviews with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornsby Ferri, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert Lowell.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "A Writer in Search of Himself" by Sean O'Faolain: Excerpts from the author's autobiography, *Vive Moll*, tells of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

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ON SALE NOW

Sunday, Oct. 4

• THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold its opening social at 8 pm at the Hillel House, 2129 "F" St. Admission will be free to members and those who pay dues. There will be a fifty-cent charge for all others. Refreshments will be served.

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA invites all University men to an Open House from 2-4 pm, at the Mather's residence, 320-A Manion Dr., Alexandria, Va.

• THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

will have a supper at 5:30 pm, followed by slides and a talk on Norway by GW student, Miss Verna Hanes. The meeting will be at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., N.W.

NOTES

• WOL RADIO WILL carry all GW games this season, 1450 AM and 98.7 FM.

• MISSING—A MAN'S gold bracelet with the initials B. C. If found, please notify Miss Karen Henson, 3311 Holly St., Alexandria, Va. Reward.

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Cheer Squad Calls Male Loud-Mouths To Yell for School

• ALL LOUD-MOUTHED male University students are requested to stop yelling at their mothers, fraternity brothers, and girl friends, and put their talents to constructive use on the Colonial yell-squad.

The team consists of eight girls and four boys. Most colleges in the Washington area use yell boys in addition to cheerleaders. The boys play an important part in getting the crowds to cheer since, according to Chief Yell Leader Skip Gnehm, they have "bigger mouths," a great asset for D. C. Stadium.

A yell boy must be full of spirit and willing to spend some time helping to spread the University spirit. He needs the motivation to get up in front of a crowd.

Interested freshmen should contact Skip Gnehm at ME. 8-7854.

Hatchet Office Hours

Tues.12 to 1 pm
Wed. and Thurs.10 to 11 pm
Fri.12 to 2 pm



Photo by Paul Hansen

• MISS CHINA, Philippina Chou, was the guest of the Chinese Students' Club at a reception held in her honor, at Woodhull House on Tuesday, September 21, at 8:30 pm. Among those attending were Dr. John Latimer (Foreign Student Adviser), Professor Joseph Wang (right), and Club President John Wong, who had invited her. During her visit to the United States, Miss Chou represented her country in the Miss International Beauty Contest held in Long Beach, Calif. She was also the guest of President Johnson at the White House, at which time she appeared, via Telstar, on television in Taiwan.

Placement Office Puts 60 In Student Jobs This Month

• ACROSS THE STREET from the fire house is the Student-Placement Office, where the windows announce federal entrance examinations, the walls are papered with neat rows of index cards describing job openings, the floors hold acses of company bulletins, and desks are staffed with helpful people.

In September alone, these people have interviewed 215 students for part-time jobs, have filed 222 jobs, and have had 60 students reported hired. This is an average of four students per working day placed in part-time jobs.

Part-time and temporary jobs are just one facet of the placement office. The office, directed

by Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, is a service to all University students and alumni. No fee is charged for counseling or placement.

Its main purpose is connecting students and alumni with career jobs. From October through April, industry, government and school system representatives will be on campus to interview February and June graduates. In 1963-64, 159 representatives visited the University.

The calendar of visiting representatives is posted around campus and is also mailed monthly to seniors who have placed themselves on the office mailing list.

The first companies to visit campus this fall will be the Ford Motor Company, Oct. 13, for patent lawyers; the Naval Oceanographic Office, Oct. 15, for scientists and engineers; Marine Corps, Oct. 20; and Naval Research Laboratory, Oct. 21.

Last year, 173 seniors reported getting their jobs through the placement office, 32 of them through the visiting representatives.

The office also likes to do job counselling before students reach their senior year to outline career and job opportunities, both local and out-of-town. The staff can demonstrate how to prepare a resume, a fact sheet of experience and academic background.

Also, applications for government and security agency examinations are filed with the placement office. Applications may also be filed for summer and non-career jobs.

Currently, 1692 jobs are filed with the office for students with an infinite variety of talents. In the past, employers' requests have ranged from running a puppet show, to doing research in American political thought, to flying a kite.

Tassels Change . . .

• TASSELS, SOPHOMORE women's scholastic service honorary, will hold its pledging ceremony and election of officers on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 pm in the Faculty Conference Room, fifth floor, library. Pledges are requested to wear black dresses and to bring their \$6 pledging fee. Interested sophomore women having 32 through 63 academic hours and a minimum QPI of 2.6 should contact Janet Weisblut, at RA 6-2303, if they are considering pledging.

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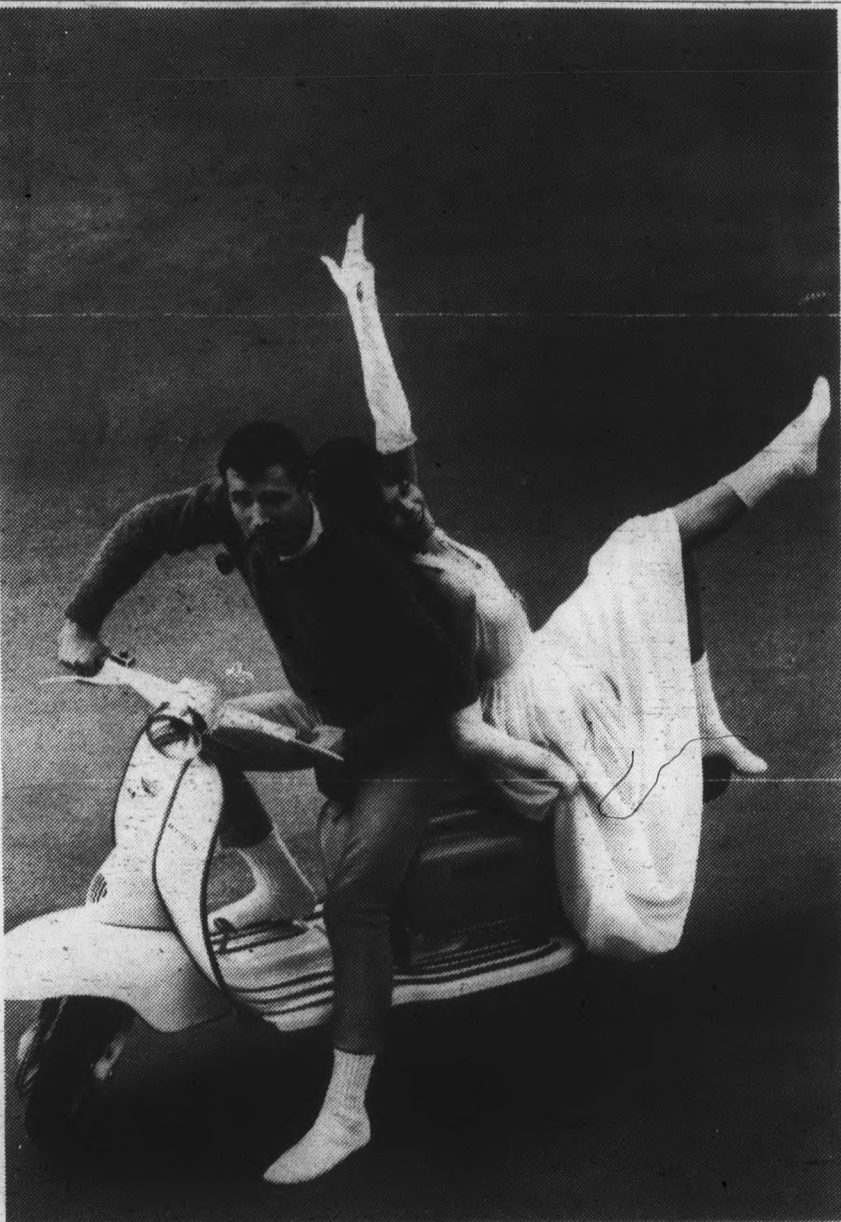
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Combos . . .

• CAMPUS COMBO SALES Chairman Ethel Shainis announced that 1200 Combos have been sold, and this will be the last week they will be available. Sales will be in the Union lobby from 12-1 pm, and in Student Activities Office from 9-5 pm.

Students should remember that the Combo costs \$18, and the total value of the activities included in Combo is \$31, giving a \$13 savings. Miss Shainis reminds seniors that the only way they will be able to get a yearbook will be through Campus Combo.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. G-14 Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Editorials

A Shepherd's Folly . . .

• ONCE UPON A TIME in a far-out land of green fields and tall rocks there dwelt a young shepherd boy.

He was a most conscientious lad. Tending his flock, he was always careful to peer behind every rock and tree for lurking dangers. He had seen many a real wolf in his young life and had received several scars which he need not have suffered but for the protection of his flock.

His constant fear was of the pack of vicious wolves which roamed the countryside ravishing sheep.

One day this enterprising lad determined to enlist the support of the entire village to rid the countryside of wolves for ever and ever. Enough of the villagers came to his aid, and the wolves were driven to a considerable distance and held at bay. But the beasts were not yet destroyed, and their existence troubled the youth.

A few months after the limited victory the boy was almost positive he heard the howling of wolves drawing closer. He ran into the hamlet crying, "The sky is falling! . . . oops, I mean the wolves are coming!" (He had so many dangers to worry about, he sometimes became confused). He ran from lane to lane, shouting, "Why don't you do something about the wolves?" But he never paused long enough to learn from the citizens that there was at that very moment a hunting party on the trail of the evil wolves. The party had set out fully a day before.

Those villagers who stayed behind became increasingly annoyed at the boy and began to ignore his harangue. One wise old man became quite distressed at this turn of events, for he recognized the boy's good intentions and valor.

The elder feared that, if the youth continued in this way, he would lose the people's respect, and that this respect would be doubly hard to regain after such folly. Then no one would listen to his words ever again. Should this happen, and should the youth not rectify his behavior, but continue in idle prattle and wild harangue, he would eventually lose the confidence of even his precious flock.

Most fearful was the old man that the shepherd's agitation would spread unjust rumors that the village was not doing everything within reason for the good of all.

The moral: LO/OK before you LE/AP.

Kudos . . .

• BOOK BUYING, LIKE the extraction of teeth, will never be really painless, but, thanks to the efforts of many, the suffering usually experienced during the registration scramble for texts has been reduced to a level incredible to those scarred survivors of previous struggles at the book counters.

New students and scarred veterans alike owe thanks to Bookstore Manager Charles Canfield and many others who made possible this significant improvement.

It is barely a year since Canfield took over to rectify the bookstore mess, and rectify it he did. Some of the improvements couldn't have been made without great expense, but some were simply the result of practical organization and hard work.

It took some \$60,000 to convert the store to a speedy self-service system which allows students to grab their books as fast as they spot them. Self-service and additional cash register checkout stations made lines shorter and cut down waiting time.

A less expensive improvement, and perhaps an even greater boon to serious students, was the virtual elimination of late orders. The competence and persistence of the bookstore team resulted in early orders from virtually all professors. Because of this accomplishment most students were able to pick up all their books in one visit—a far cry from the perpetual "maybe it will be in by tomorrow" all too familiar to those harried veterans of the now obsolete battle of the books.

The HATCHET expresses the gratitude of the entire student body to those who planned and authorized such extensive alterations, and, most of all, to the entire bookstore staff, whose dedication made the difference.

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September 29, 1964

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Picket Lines Challenge Greeks

• A PICKET LINE in front of Strong Hall opened the school year on Tuesday, September 22, between 11 am and 2 pm, while Panhellenic balloting went on inside.

Broken Promise

The pickets, led by Christine Rose from the Women's Residence Hall, protested the dropping of all Negro girls from rush. Miss Rose, speaking for

See related story on page 1

the group, said that she felt that the sororities had broken the promises they made last Spring, and that "they have also perpetuated discrimination by eliminating the Negro girls going through rush."

The strength of the line was later augmented by a lone faculty member, Associate Professor of Law Monroe Freedman, who commented, "The University has a particular obligation to our

students to see that there is no discrimination against them on the grounds of race or religion in any activities that are as essential a part of student life as are the fraternities and sororities of George Washington."

Nan Webster, president of Panhellenic, expressed appreciation for the interest shown by the students in the picket-line, but felt it was up to the sororities to clean up their own houses.

IFC Disclaimer

IFC President Joel Shulman, while admitting the existence of a discriminatory problem in sororities and fraternities, pointed to the disclaimer passed last spring by the IFC: he further noted Sigma Nu's attempt to pass a resolution at its national convention to rid itself of the fraternity's "white clause."

Although Negroes first entered the University in 1948, only since 1960 have they been admitted to the dormitories and

fraternities, and the athletic program. They have yet to enter the sororities, however, which have always been "white" on this campus.

Protest Right Upheld

It is important to note that the right of students to actively protest the activities of student organizations has not been abridged by the administration; in an interview with The HATCHET, Dr. Bissell, dean of men, stated that "students have the right of protest."

Victor Clark, Student Council president, called the picket-line a healthy sign, for it showed to him that students were taking an active interest in the problems that confront the University.

Vice-President and Dean of Faculties John A. Brown, Jr., said, "I urge students to relate their education to the great issues of the day, and to try to understand what has made our society restless and impatient."

Letters to the Editor

Panhel's Position . . .

To the Editors:

Criticism has been leveled at the Panhellenic Association for not taking a definite stand on the discrimination issue. We would like to make it clear that the Panhellenic Council, composed of one delegate from each of the thirteen sororities, is not a governing body and therefore can not make policy decisions on membership selection practices. Each sorority at GW is a local chapter of a national organization and each of their chapters is governed by its own national council.

Immediately after the referendum last spring Panhellenic took steps to make the national organizations aware of the issue at GW. We sent a letter to each of the national presidents, along with the affidavit. We asked that they sign the affidavit and return it to us by January, 1965, the deadline set by the Student Council.

Certain students have pointed fingers at Panhellenic accusing the Council of breaking a "promise" because the affidavits were not filed by the first day of registration this semester. We recommend that these people get the facts straight before following the goal of sorority destruction. On January 1, Panhellenic will be ready to answer to the Student Council and the administration and to no one else.

We realize that discrimination is an important issue. We will not evade the question. Since discrimination is an internal problem within each national sorority, we know that members of the Greek system are the only ones in the direct position to deal with the problem. Through intelligent negotiation at national conventions we can do far more to eliminate racial and religious prejudice than can picket lines and derogatory pamphlets. Just how fair is it for persons to canvass girls in dormitory rooms and tell the girls not to pledge sororities, turning the issue into an "independent versus Greek" battle?

We, as members of fraternal organizations, are aware of civil rights as much as anybody else. Because sororities are voluntary social organizations, founded upon principles of mutual interests and goals, each recognizes the fundamental civil liberty of freedom of association within a democracy. That freedom protects individuals who gather together in a group whether that group is designated by Greek letters or not. The right to "peaceably assemble" is basic to all forms of organization and must be understood if freedom is to prevail.

Sororities are not fighting against civil liberty groups; we do not condone discrimination, and we are actively trying to eliminate prejudice. Because the chapters here are part of national groups, they must take carefully measured steps to achieve any results, for if a chapter here goes too far too soon

and loses its charter, the girls in the chapter no longer have a voice in their national organization. For instance, the girls who de-activated from a chapter here last February are no longer a part of that sorority and have no say in official matters of their former sorority.

We would like to take this opportunity to proudly announce the outcome of this membership selection period. One hundred and ninety-eight girls were pledged, a substantial increase over the past years.

s/ Nan Webster, President,
Panhellenic Council
Pat Jones, Vice-President

Explanations . . .

To the Editors:

• ONCE AGAIN public attention has centered on the matter of discrimination along racial lines in the sororities of the University. Several explanations have appeared, and perhaps there is something to these explanations.

It is true, for example, that the sororities are committed by last spring's referendum to take action against prescribed forms of discrimination only after January 1, 1965. However, we should have hoped that the spirit of this commitment would have appeared before that date.

Then, because the whole business of selection in sororities is a mystery—it's part of the system—no one can say with complete certainty that race was what determined the rejection of certain aspirants. But the disheartening fact remains that five Negro girls sought membership in the sororities, and not one reached the final level of rush. Not one is now a sorority pledge.

Much as we should prefer to think otherwise, this fact can not but suggest a gross violation of charity and of social morality. The appearances of the situation leave one with deep suspicions about the entire system of selection.

In light of the past two weeks' developments we feel conscience-bound as religious advisors at the University to protest strongly against any policy of racial discrimination wherever it exists. It is out of keeping with the stated policies of the University; it is opposed to the noble ideals of our country; and, what concerns us particularly as religious advisors, it is completely unworthy of those who claim to be children of a just and loving God.

/s/ Rev. Theodore H. Chelpon, Eastern Orthodox Club
Rev. Thomas M. Duffy, Newman Foundation
Rev. Richard C. Martin, Canterbury Association
Rev. Edw. H. Redman, Unitarian Universalist Club
Mr. Howard D. Rees, Baptist Student Union
Dr. Helen Reid, Christian Science Organization
Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman, Hillel Foundation
Rev. James M. Singer, Lutheran Student Association
Rev. Dick Yeo, United Christian Fellowship
Dr. Robert Jones, chairman, Committee on Religious Life

Committee Drafts Reorganization of Council Document

• A REVISED constitution for student government is now being completed by a special Student Council committee. The committee, chosen last spring, began its work during the summer and now meets almost daily on the draft document.

One feature under consideration would give representatives to all dormitories an effort to improve communications between government and students. Consultation with University officials is being used to determine specific ways in which students may be brought more closely into the life of the school.

Consideration is also being given to the merits of the present school representation as opposed to class representation.

The chairman of the committee, Hugh Hecko, feels that a revised student government is needed, because, "To some people, our University represents little more than a setting, a setting for Greek life on 'G' Street or for isolated work in the classroom. But all students have a vital stake in the welfare of their school. The proper government can encourage them to realize and act on this common interest."

Beside more sweeping changes, the draft constitution will attempt to improve the language and organization of the present document and to increase the efficiency in the administration of student activities. This will involve substantial changes in the present Activities Committee and in such offices as freshman director.

The draft will go to the Student Council in several weeks to be considered and voted upon. The Committee on Student Life will then act on it, and from there it will be presented to the student body in a referendum.

Finally, the Board of Trustees will consider the document at its winter meeting. If approved, the first representatives in the revised government will be elected in the spring.

The Constitution Committee has nine members, including Council members, Greeks, Independents, and on-and off-campus students. Members are Rolf Roussart, Bob Mullen, Lee Deschamps, Kelly Burn, Bonnie Towles, Vic Clark, Bob Laycock, and Murry Cohen.

Correction . . .

• THE ARTICLE in last week's HATCHET, listing faculty members named to aid the Trustees' Committee in selecting a new University president, omitted the name of Carol St. Cyr, professor of education, and incorrectly identified William E. Schmidt as professor of education; he should have been listed as professor of chemistry.

The HATCHET regrets this error.



Photo by Paul Hansen

• **APPEARANCES TO THE CONTRARY**, these sorority women really aren't saying "Hallelujah, we can stop rushing!" Actually, they're celebrating the end of the last party in the traditional way by removing shoes and tensions, and serenading the fraternities. Here, representatives of many sororities are non-partisanly joining in singing the Kappa song.

Sororities Pledge Record 198

• **ONE HUNDRED** ninety-eight girls have pledged sororities this year, breaking last year's all-time record of 159. The new pledges are:

Alpha Delta Pi

Carol Ann Alfano, Patricia Cope, Susan Hays, Anne Lammond, Patricia McMahon, Laura Monahan, Karyn Lee Ryan, Marcia Taylor, Suzanne Thevenet, and Marcia Wells.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Carol Bershad, Diane Fellman, Susan R. Goldsmith, Helene C. Grill, Blair Hecht, Judith Kempler, Marleen Kobre, Lynn Myra Kreil, Barbara Miller, Enid Noble, Joan R. Osman, Marilyn Rubell, Jane Shapiro, Barbara Silverman, Nina Stein, Eileen Sussman, Patricia Urken, Leslie Weiss, and Margaret Wolf.

Chi Omega

Ann Benfield, Paige Cushman, Penelope DeCrosta, Dale English, Diana Gray, Susan Hatch, Jo Sue Hodnett, Mary Ann Lemeshka, Patricia Lomazzo, Mary Manzurian, Cheryl Ann Medcalf, Linda Lu Moore, Martha Morris, Kathryn Mueller, Diane Murphy, Sandra Rambo, Cornelia Reynolds, Ann Saunders, Marilyn Senio, Carlee Gail Thomson, and Susan Trump.

Delta Gamma

Barbara Bernstein, Dawn Brill, Diane G. Bruce, Lori Burgess, Patricia Gearhart, Maria Harris, Diane Herbst, Lee Higdon, Elizabeth Meehan, Meredith Neefus, Nancy Odom, Sheryl Phillips, Margaret Reusch, Rochelle Roberts, Linde Stecher, Wendy Lee Tyson, and Nicky Wissman.

Delta Zeta

Sandra Harper, Toni Ratet, and Sally Ann Young.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gayle Boozer, Patricia Cross, Carol Cushing, Lillias De Forest, Laura Ann Diercks, Jeanne Fardon, Judy Fisher, Gretchen Harris, Carol Lehtonen, Susan Lorenz, Heather Lorraine Mason, Justine McClung, Judith Helen Ryon, Pam Schweickhardt, Carolyn Smith and Zaria Zed.

Kappa Delta

Barbara Lee Gialmo, Susan Dee Mathews, Janice Mooers,

Joy Ortenburger, Jerilynn Powell, Susan B. Ricker, Suzanne Savoy, Kate Scheel, Carola Lynn Scott, Bethany Smith, Karen Studds, Linda Tjossem and Karen Woods.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dale Ann Carrell, Gretchen Coates, Phoebe Frisk, Susan Gregory, Susan F. Griffith, Jane E. Guthrie, Linda Hofmann, Antoinette Hubinette, Linda Larsen, Susan Lefler, Carol Sue McDermott, Janet Molebust, Mary Ellen Mulkerin, Christine Murphy, Anne Robinson, Judith Russell and Sonie Lee Sims.

Pi Beta Phi

Barbara Babcock, Jane Combellack, Karen Dorian, Pamela Fenrich, Carolyn Franzoni, Pamela Fraser, Elizabeth Glasner, Noelle Ruth Gorab, Anne Gullette, Pamela Harris, Elizabeth Howarth, Suzanne Jeffrey, Dale Kline, Mary O'Neill, Mary Pickens, Sally Short, Susan Short and Susan Tracy.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Elizabeth Albert, Jean Baker, Patty Bogen, Janice Brooks, Barbara Farino, Lynda Feinstein, Debbie Florman, Donna Glaser, Kathy Goldsmith, Vicki Hambro, Karla Liebowitz, Bonnie Maslin, Carol Nusbaum, Jill Scharer, Arlene Schmaier, Vicki Warren, Ellen Weber and Simma Weintraub.

Sigma Delta Tau

Nancy Eileen Berman, Libby Cooperman, Jessica Dunsay, Sheila Fink, Susan Hilzenrath, Susan Kane, Jill Lederman, Linda Lodge, Judy Mannes, Carolyn Margolis, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Ontell, Ina C. Rockman, Judith Rogoff, Judith Schoengold, Nancy Rae Segal, Karen Lynn Seltzer, Hannah Shklar, Janice Rosenstein, Naomi Spinrad, and Lauren Weisberg.

Sigma Kappa

Barbara Enwell, Monty Leake, and Kathy Updegraff.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Nancy Baer, Greta Ann Baker, Ann Rae Barrett, Susan E. Benton, Margaret Boleyn, Janet Faye Borkey, Patricia Brown, Jenny Cason, Kay Clements,

Lynn Derrick, Pamela Evans, Linda Granger, Carol Lee Johnson, Nancy Lynn King, Jeanne Jackson, Dena Pomeroy, Nedra Robert, Mary Staudt, Beth Harland, Pat Shellcross.

Ford-Stuffing Contest Will Help Promote Fall Concert

• ATTENTION MASOCHISTS

The Stuff-a-Ford contest will be held on Saturday, October 3. The idea of the contest, which is being held to promote the Fall Concert, is to see which organization on campus can stuff the most of its members into a Ford sedan.

The University Hospital has been alerted, and an ambulance will be standing by to take any mangled bodies to the hospital that need straightening out. Any

organization wishing to cut down on the size of its membership is advised to enter the contest.

The Cherner Motor Co. will present a prize to the group which manages to "stuff" the largest number of students into a four-door Ford sedan. The directors of the winning group will also receive a prize.

The national Stuff-a-Ford record is 33 people in one Ford sedan. Petite sorority women may have the advantage of size, but fraternity men will doubtless be afraid to suffer the bumps and bruises likely to result from squeezing bodies into such tight quarters.

The rules stipulate that no one may be stuffed in the trunk or under the hood. The doors must be closed but the windows may be open. Only 50% of the body must be inside the car.

This year's Fall Concert, sponsored by the Student Council and headed by Barry Spiegel, will be held on Thursday, October 17. The Ford CARavan of music will present the Serendipity Singers and George Shearing. Tickets will go on sale Monday, October 5, in the Student Union. Combo holders will be guaranteed free tickets during the first week of sales. After October 12, tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Rushees

(Continued from Page 1)

to rush, so I would meet a lot of people, and I did make many friends."

Another Negro who was eliminated at the third post office is Brenda Parker. She graduated first in her class of 32 at Sacred Heart Academy in D.C. with a cumulative average of 3.9 on a scale of four.

Diane Parrish, who was active in clubs, student council and National Honor Society at Roosevelt High School and achieved a QPI of 3.84, found herself in the same position.

One additional girl, Cheryl Neill dropped out on her own because she was unable to attend the required round of Open House parties.



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Used Book Sales Top Last Year

• MORE THAN 700 used textbooks were sold to University students through the book exchange service during registration and the first week of classes, showing an increase in sales of over 200 from last semester.

Many students owning textbooks currently in use in University courses sold their books through the exchange. They were allowed to name their own price for a book, receiving the money for it minus a 25-cent service charge on each book. Problems often arose because of this procedure, explained Larry Self, chairman of the book exchange.

"We've had people bring back books and complain they bought them for \$6.50 while they're selling new in the bookstore for \$4.50. On the other hand, one boy last week saved \$30 by buying his engineering books here," Self stated.

Books in popular demand were barely checked in before they were sold, said Tom Martin, co-chairman.

Although 300 people brought in 1100 books, many people were unable to obtain the books they needed.

The unsold books may be claimed between September 30 and October 2, from 12-2 pm and 5-7 pm in the Student Union Annex. Checks will be distributed at this time. All unclaimed books will become Council property.

"We hope to send the unclaimed books to Brazil or some other needy South American country," said Self. "It hasn't been decided yet—they may be sold to a used book company."

Dancers to Stage 'Carnival' in Va.

• THE UNIVERSITY DANCE Production Groups open their 1964-65 season with a program of song and dance at the Middleburg, Va., Community Center on Saturday, October 3, for the 13th Annual Party of the GW Community Center Educational Project, headed by H. G. Detwiler.

Built around the theme "Carnival," the program will open with a dance called "Midway." It is a kaleidoscopic view of a side show, complete with strong man, clowns, a shooting gallery, and a balloon man.

Two other dances are featured: the first is "La Marinette," a dance about an erratic puppet choreographed and danced by Ann Roland; the other is the colorful "Cake Walk," seen by many of the freshmen at the Activities Orientation Program.

Acting-President Colclough To Give Chapel Speech

• ACTING PRESIDENT of the University, Oswald S. Colclough, will deliver the weekly address at the University Chapel (1906 "H" St., NW) tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30. "Your Voyage in Life," emphasizing that throughout life one must choose between the essential and the superfluous, is the title of his speech.

The tragic death of University president Thomas Henry Carroll on July 27, 1964, occasioned Dr. Colclough's promotion from Provost and Dean of Faculties. His retirement had been scheduled for September 1. This is the second instance in which he has served as interim president; the first being from 1959 to 1961 between the terms of President Emeritus Cloyd Heck Marvin and President Carroll.

After a Navy career distinguished by service as Commanding Officer of the battleship "North Carolina" and Commander of Submarines for the North Pacific Fleet, and Senate confirmation in 1945 as Judge Advocate General of the Navy, Vice Admiral Colclough joined the faculty in 1949 as Dean of the Law School and Professor of Law. Dean of Faculties since 1953 and University Provost from 1961 to 1964 are other offices held by the Acting President. The titles of professor of Law Emeritus and Dean of Faculties Emeritus were conferred upon him at the 1964 Commencement Ceremonies.

Dr. Colclough is a 1920 graduate of the United States Naval Academy and received his degree in 1935 from the George Washington University Law School. While here, he won the John Bell Larner Medal for attaining the highest average throughout Law School of any senior in his class. Other academic accomplishments include Degrees of Laws from Muhlenberg College and Dickinson School of Law.

Diggs' Case

(Continued from Page 1)

matter of conduct, not color," he said.

Cashier Neal Coffey told the Counsel that Diggs and Malone were "swaggering, laughing heartily, and hitting each other on the back." These actions, coupled with the fact that they were "stag," he said, caused him to believe they might be potential troublemakers.

Counselor King questioned the fact that raising the price merely one dollar would discourage many troublemakers, but Boinis said that this strategy does work. "Ninety-five per cent of the time they just walk away," he maintained. If they do enter, he added, they have to sit in certain seats where they can be easily watched.

Three Negro employees of the Keg also spoke before King, confirming that there have been Negro customers, but none had ever worked at the door and thus could not say whether these customers paid the usual price. A waitress said, however, that she has collected tickets, which are given only for the \$1 price, from Negro customers.

The plaintiffs began their case with Diggs stating that he felt he had been discriminated against because of his race, and not his behavior. He and Malone both repudiated the charge that they had been acting in a boisterous manner.

In an attempt to discredit the "troublemaker" charge, student Bill Fletcher appeared dressed in dungarees, dirty T-shirt, engineer boots, leather jacket, and with unkempt hair, which he had worn to the Keg in an experiment set up by LE/AP. He and another comparably dressed student, Ed Bauers, approached the Keg "... acting as obnoxious as we dared, and were told to pay only \$1; appearance and behavior did not seem to be very important factors," Fletcher said in a HATCHET interview.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEWS

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Student Council Sponsors Consolidated Ticket Office

• A STUDENT TICKET office, designed to make it easier for students to purchase tickets for the events of various on- and off-campus organizations, will be opened within the next two weeks.

The plans for the office were announced by Publicity Director Peter Pazzaglini at the Student Council's first fall meeting, September 23. The ticket office will be located in the Student Union's first-floor lobby.

A prediction was made at the meeting by Ken West, treasurer, that the SC's activities will show a profit this year, especially since there is increased financial aid by Campus Combo. Mike Levin reported that Combo sales total over 1,000 thus far.

Increases in both inventory and profit for the Book Exchange indicate the success of that organization this fall. Headed by Larry Self, the Exchange has grossed an estimated \$1700 since it opened in September.

A cultural foundation, planned by the Student Council, is still struggling for its life. The purpose of the organization is to present to the students programs of cultural interest featuring prominent speakers. According to Peter Pazzaglini, lack of funds and insufficient audience space are the main factors keeping the program from getting off the ground.

At the same meeting, it was

decided that petitioning for Spring Concert committees will open October 12 and close October 26.

Provisional recognition for two months was granted by the Student Council to the newly-formed wrestling club after its constitution was read at the meeting.

• ALL EPISCOPAL students are invited to attend a Holy Communion Service to be celebrated Thursday, October 1, at 1 pm in Woodhull C. Following the service will be a reception for those interested in participating in the Episcopal Students' Association. Any interested students unable to attend please contact the Rev. Richard C. Martin, Episcopal Chaplain to the University, at 2424 "K" Street, N.W., telephone: 965-5142.

Libraries Open Sunday

• IN CASE ANY University students have been thinking about studying this semester, two of the University libraries will soon have extended Sunday hours.

The hours of the University Library and the Law Library will be lengthened on Sundays until 10 pm for a trial period of six Sundays, October 4 through November 8. During the trial period, the two libraries will be open from 2-10 pm. At this time the library desks and reading rooms on all three floors of the University Library will be open.

Librarian John Russell Mason stressed that students and faculty alike must present their student identification cards in order to make use of the facilities of the libraries. Services provided by the Librarian's Office, room 207, will be available Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm only.

The University Library at 2023

"G" St., N.W., is open Monday through Friday, 9 am to 10 pm; Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm; and Sunday, 2-10 pm (for the trial period).

The Law Library at Stockton Hall, 720 20th St., N.W., on the fourth floor, is open Monday through Friday, 9 am to 10 pm; Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm; and Sunday, 2-10 pm (for the trial period).

The Medical Library, at 1339 "H" St., N.W., on the first floor, is open Monday through Friday 9 am to 10 pm; Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm; and is closed on Sunday.

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New Recreation Program to Aid Male Students

• THE UNIVERSITY has a new recreation program in the making. Its object is to provide athletic services for male students. In the words of Dr. Krupa, head of the athletic department, "Every effort will be made to meet the needs of the student in recreational areas."

The first step of the new program is the opening of the men's gym to male individuals and groups for free play.

In addition, the basketball area at the northeast corner of 22nd and "H" streets will be cleared on weekends. The athletic department will furnish all equipment except towels and gym shoes.

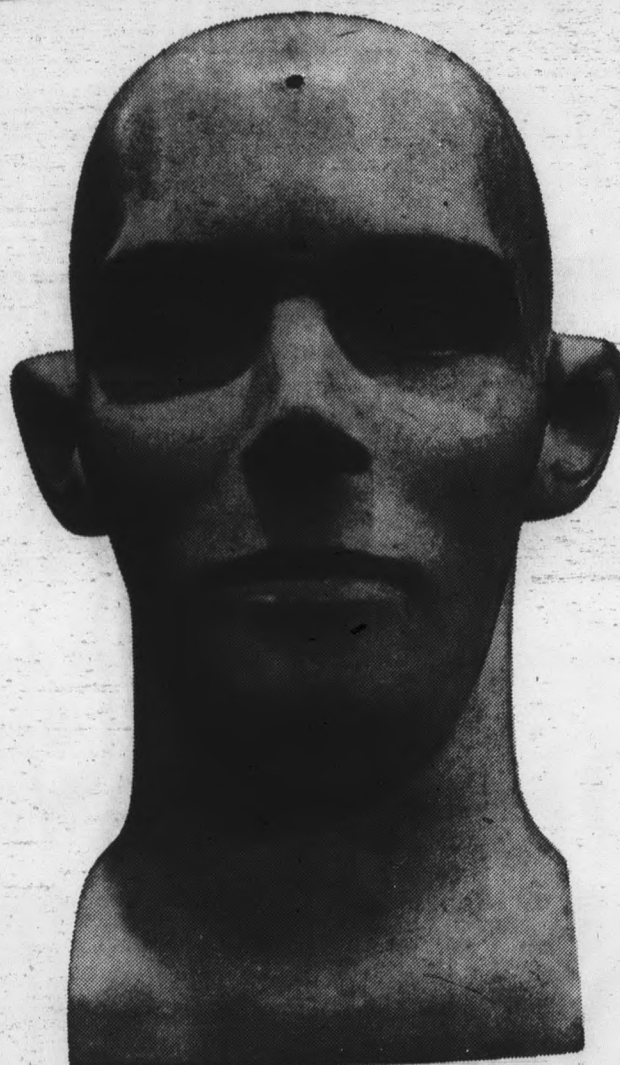
In order to avoid confusion, groups should check with Mr. Charles Reed in the athletic department at 2025 "H" street before using the gym. Mr. Reed will attempt to coordinate the groups to insure maximum use of the available facilities. If the

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of all intramural representatives October 1, in the conference room of the Student Union at 12:30 pm. All groups which expect to participate in the touch football and table tennis programs are urged to send a representative. They should be prepared to discuss rules, times and dates. As of now, touch football is scheduled to start October 10 and 11. The "B" teams will play Saturday and the "A" teams, Sunday. Each group can have an "A" and a "B" team or one of either.

gym is not being used for scheduled activities, groups can use the gym at almost anytime by clearing with Mr. Reed.

The second step of the new program is to provide students with sign-out service for athletic equipment. Tennis, golf, softball, horseshoe, football, and volleyball equipment, to list a few, will be available. Check out and return times will be from 3 to 4 pm and 7 to 8 pm.

A student must only present his GW identification card to the assistant and sign a receipt to get the equipment for a 24-hour period. It will also be possible to check out equipment for an entire weekend.



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Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

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For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

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Slacks

Coach Disappointed At BU Loss

• "WE WERE BEATEN by a team inferior to us, and this was one of the most disappointing losses I've had as a coach at GW." These were the words of Coach Jim Camp following his team's 15-7 upset loss at the hands of Boston U., Saturday.

Coach Camp went on to say that the Buff had made the same mistakes that the Terriers committed the previous week in losing to Buffalo, 35-0. The difference was that Boston had corrected their opening game errors and didn't have sophomore jitters.

Following the kickoff the two teams exchanged punts. Then the Buff caught fire. From their own 34-yard line, quarterback Tom Branch directed the Colonials 66 yards in eight plays for the Buff's only TD.

Harry Haight and Garry Lyle shared running assignments for most of the drive, and with eight minutes gone, Branch flipped a 12-yard pass to wingback Mike Holloran for the score. Mark Gross' conversion attempt was true; score, 7-0.

After Steve Welpott fumbled on the Buff's own 35-yard line, the Terriers marched to the Colonial's nine, where a solid front line forced BU to settle for

a field goal and three points; score, GW 7, BU 3.

Most of the second period was consumed by Boston's 58-yard drive, which was climaxed by Hayes' one-yard scoring (and game-clinching) run. The drive required 13 plays with Mucicia and La Roche sharing most of the rushing load. Allen's attempt to pass for a two point conversion failed as Lyle made an eye-catching interception; score, BU-9, GW-7.

There was no scoring in the third quarter as Lyle squelched BU's only serious drive when he intercepted a La Roche pass in the Colonial's end zone. The final 15 minutes (fourth period) were a nightmare for the Buff as they consistently made long gains, only to have them negated due to penalties.

With ample time remaining, Branch ran well to put the Buff within scoring distance. From the Terriers' 37 he threw to Flowers for an apparent touchdown. However, one of the Colonial's guards was illegally downfield. Once more he threw to Flowers (for 17 yards), but the Colonials lost that gain and were penalized 15 yards for roughness.

After Branch punted to the Terriers, La Roche fumbled and the Colonials smothered the ball. This "break" was also nullified as a Buff lineman was offside on the snap from center.

Midway in the quarter, Paul Flowers fumbled the ball on the Colonials' 37, setting up the Terriers' final score. Nine plays later La Roche sewed up the con-

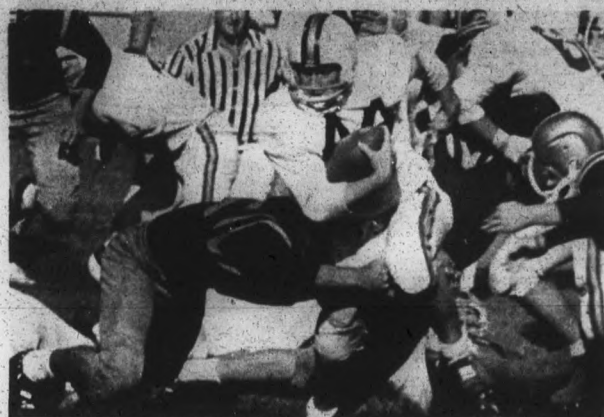
test by throwing four yards to Drumme in the end zone.

With hope for a Buff victory practically nil (only four minutes remaining), Lyle jolted the Terriers with a fantastic 71-yard broken-field run. This apparent score was erased when a Colonial clipped a Terrier on the 30-yard line. Ironically, the would-be tackler had no chance to get to Lyle, regardless of the block. O'Flynn then intercepted a Branch pass and Boston ran out the clock.

In defeat the Buff proved themselves to be an exciting and erratic unit. They gave the ball away five times on pass interceptions and fumbles, and therein lies the reason for the outcome. The Colonials were also penalized 77 yards. This last figure takes on additional meaning when one considers that three of the penalties nullified gains totaling over 150 yards and two scores.

Lyle in his first varsity game proved himself to be a worthy successor to Dick Drummond. In nine attempts he gained 67 yards, caught one pass, intercepted two "bombs," and proved an able partner on defense with veteran Fred D'Orazio.

Haight and soph John Raemore were the Colonials' workhorses, carrying for 73 yards in 23 attempts. Branch proved himself capable under fire as he completed 5 of 9 passes for 49 yards. Flowers had three receptions voided by penalties, but still had two fine catches for the day.



• GW FROSH Rich Barton, 44, holds onto the ball even though dropped by Columbia Prep's Bob Short. Within the next five minutes, the Baby Buffs scored twice to crush the Preppers, 12-0.

Baby Buff Rally to Whip Tough Columbia Prep, 12-0

• AFTER A SLOW start the Colonial Frosh eleven clicked late in the game for two TD's to set back Columbia Prep, 12-0, before a sparse crowd last Friday at Columbia Island.

The first quarter was dominated by the preppers as the frosh ran only one play from scrimmage. Jim Swintech, a DeMatha graduate, squelched Columbia's hopes for an early score as he dropped Mike Lettieri, their big quarterback, for a loss on the Buff's 20-yard line.

The yearlings began moving the ball well in the second quarter behind the flash running of Jim Blacksmith and power thrusts of 205-pd. Richard Hester. Charlie Humphries made a brilliant catch of a Glenn Davis pass, but the drive was killed by a pass interception. Mike Ruth and Tim Coccoza were two linemen instrumental in holding the

frosh scoreless during the first half.

As the third quarter progressed, neither team could move the ball consistently. Rick Barton ran well several times, but most of the period was spent in wearing down the rapidly-tiring preppers.

Midway in the half Blacksmith sparked the yearlings with long runs. The Glenn Davis' passing arm breathed life into the attack by throwing 30 yards to Humphries, who made a diving catch on Columbia's six-yard line. After Davis ran brilliantly to put the pigskin within a yard of the goal, Blacksmith plunged to pay dirt.

With 5:35 left in the game the Baby Buff quickly got the ball and scored. Davis threw 20 yards to Humphries and Hester moved the ball to the 12-yard line in vicious line charges. Two plays later Blacksmith scored for the second time in four minutes. The point-after attempt was wide and the game was nearly history.

Ice Hockey Team To Be Organized For League Play

• THIS YEAR THE University students are going to be treated to a new sport, one which very few have likely had the pleasure and privilege of watching and even fewer of playing. The sport: ice hockey.

Whether or not an ice hockey team will materialize depends upon the student body. Talent is not required, but desire is. The main goal for this year is organization. Every one is welcome to try no matter how much experience he may or may not have had.

If a squad is formed, the team will likely join a metropolitan ice hockey league playing out of the Washington Coliseum and Pentagon City. There are four teams in the league including Georgetown, American, and Maryland universities.

All games will be held in the evening and each team will play a maximum of one game a week. Although practice schedules have not yet been arranged, the sessions should begin about the end of October or beginning of November.

The cost per player for the season for ice time including practices and games is the "exaggerated" price of \$28 initial plus \$5 per month of play. Each player must supply his (or HER) own equipment. The team has access to second hand equipment (or first hand if desired) if anyone would like to purchase some.

Anyone interested can contact Steve Macintyre, at FE 8-0250 Ext. 337 or Ext. 565 up to 10 pm every week night.

As a Sophomore Lyle Fills Shoes Of Drummond

• THE GRADUATION OF Mr. Double "D" last June left the Colonials without an experienced tailback for this year and thus without a break-away threat. This problem has been solved by the presence of Garry Lyle, a 6' 1" 190-pounder from Verona, Pa.

In high school Lyle played both quarterback and halfback and scored 15 times during his senior year. As a freshman Lyle was used as a tailback. In that capacity he was the rushing star in nearly every game and was the deciding offensive factor in the Baby Buff's 6-6 tie with the Maryland Frosh.

This year, as a sophomore,



Garry Lyle

Lyle not only has the responsibility of being the starting tailback, but does double duty as the Colonials' defensive safety. Garry does not possess great natural speed, and therefore he has had to learn how to employ blockers adeptly as interference.

Once he gains the open field, however, he excels at sidestepping and hip-faking would-be tacklers. Lyle feels that this year's varsity edition is a good one and is especially happy over the way that the offense has started to jell. In addition to feeling that Coach Camp is a "nice guy," Garry said that his mentor was a good tactician.

Currently Lyle is enrolled in the physical education curriculum, but he hopes eventually to get an AB in sociology. In addition to finding an adequate academic program at GW, Garry has found the campus life very enjoyable and the students congenial.

University WAA Sponsors Women's Athletic Program

• ALL RESIDENT WOMEN who have been wondering how they can keep eating three meals a day and still fit into their new fall clothes, and all commuter women who worry because their only exercise is walking from the car to the classroom—the GW Women's Athletic Association has some advice; join a WAA program in your favorite sport. "This year," said Mrs. Smith of the women's Physical Education Department, "WAA is planning its most active program. It includes sports clubs, competition with other schools, dormitory intramurals and tournaments."

There will be athletic clubs for the sports of basketball, field hockey, riflery, swimming, tennis, golf, badminton, volleyball and fencing. Each club will meet weekly and play in either intramural or interscholastic competition. This season Univer-

sity women will challenge the women of Mt. Vernon Junior College, Georgetown, Maryland and American. The rifle team will compete in regional contests, and the swimming team will participate in the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board tournament on November 6. Non-competitive horseback riding is also included in the athletic program.

For resident students (in some cases men as well as women), a dormitory recreational schedule has been created for every Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 pm in building "K". As of yet, no rigid format has been set concerning the sports to be played during these sessions. Thus far, intramural activities will include volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, bowling and modern dance—with both bowling and modern dance as co-recreational.

Rowing Begins for Improved Crew

• THE GW CREW held its first fall practice on Saturday, and this year's team appears even stronger than in previous seasons. Last May at Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, GW placed tenth out of 28 crews.

The spring schedule will include such schools as Rollins, Marietta, and St. Johns, as well as local schools. Varsity heavyweights and lightweights, as well as frosh and JV eights, will be out on the water this year.

The University has purchased a new eight-oared racing shell, which will be ready for the spring season.

Coach Harvey Montgomery, who stroked for GW's varsity eight several years ago, is encouraging new men, unfamiliar with rowing, to come to fall practice sessions; men weighing under 130 lbs. are also needed as coxswains.

An instruction session and practice will be held next Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9 am, at Thompson's Boat Center on the Potomac.

For further information, contact Tim Unkas, at EX 3-9383, or Jerry Heinze, at AD 2-9999.

Conference . . .

• AFTER HANDLING Richmond with ease last week, W.Va. found the going rough against the Citadel as they managed only a 7-3 victory.

Slow-starting Navy, with the spark of two-time All-American Roger Staubach, pulled away from William and Mary in the final quarter for a decisive 36-6 victory.

In a mild upset VPI lost to Wake Forest by a score of 38-21.

The rusty Colonials of GWU lost out to BU, 15-7, as penalties plagued the Buff and Blue.

Richmond, behind the passing of Ronnie Smith, clipped VMI 20-14.

Davidson won out over Mississippi College 17-14 with a field goal in the last four seconds of the game.

Wofford scored the upset of the day by beating Furman 21-14 with a TD pass in the last 22 seconds of play.

BUSES TO FURMAN GAME
Leave from Union and New Dorm
Friday, Oct. 2, at 6:45 pm

Furman's Paladins Challenge Buff At D.C. Stadium

• COACH BOB KING will bring in 48 hungry purple Paladins to D. C. Stadium this Friday in search of their second win of the season.

The game series dates back to 1938, and since that time the Colonials have a 5-6-1 record. Last year the Paladins rapped the Buff, 29-14, behind the passing of Danny Donovan and the running of Elliot Keller.

Neither man is back, and there are only three starting returnees. The best of these is Ernie Zuberer, a 200-lb. fullback, who racked up 513 yards rushing last year and is expected to push VPI's Sonny Utz for All-Southern Conference honors.

In the past Furman has been erratic. In achieving a 7-3 record in '63 the Paladins tripped up strong Vanderbilt but fizzled to a humiliating defeat against the conference doormat, W&M.

The team's instability may be even more apparent this year with the presence of 19 sophomores. The starting unit will likely have six seniors and five juniors, but the reserves are untested (except at guard where there are five lettermen). The Paladins' offense is generally effective, but in the last two games their opponents have romped for 52 points.

The Colonials can expect to have their interior line tested early by Zuberer. Sammy Wyche, the Paladins' quarterback, is still lacking game experience, but scouting reports indicate that he is capable of keeping defensive secondaries "honest" with his throwing arm.

The game will be the first conference encounter for both teams, as each possesses a 0-1 record.

Game time: 3:30 pm